

TWO WOMEN DYING AFTER CAR HITS BUS

Forty Sightseers Hurled From
Seats in Brooklyn
Collision.

MOTORMAN DISAPPEARS

Police Reserves Called as
Thousands of Spectators
Gather.

Two women were probably fatally injured and more than a score of men, women and children were hurt yesterday afternoon when a B. R. T. car crashed into a sightseeing bus carrying forty persons at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-eighth street, Brooklyn.

Before the first cries of the injured had ceased the motorman of the trolley, recently employed as a strikebreaker, had vanished. A general alarm had been sent out for the man, whose name is Joseph Wallace of Philadelphia, and the police of five boroughs are looking for him. Responsibility for the collision had not yet been fixed.

The sightseeing bus, its passengers including a number from out of town, recently having returned from a six-day tour of the city, was traveling westward along Sixth Avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, at the time of the collision. The bus was in charge of Wallace and Thomas Smith of 121 West Thirty-sixth street. The bus attempted to cross in front of the trolley. The bumper of the street car hit the rear end of the bus with a crash.

The heavy sightseeing car reeled and careened on two wheels, while about half the passengers were hurled violently to the street. The top of the big machine hit a telephone pole just as it seemed to topple over altogether, and it dropped back on to its wheels.

Ambulances from the nearby Norwegian Hospital and from the Kings County and Methodist Episcopal hospitals were summoned. The injured were laid out temporarily in a vacant lot on the corner where the collision had occurred, while police reserves from the Fort Hamilton and Fourth Avenue police stations kept back a curious crowd that mounted rapidly into the thousands. Captain Edward Gallagher of the Fort Hamilton station handled the police.

Of the dozen or more conveyed to the Norwegian Hospital two women were most seriously injured. Both had fractured skulls, received when they were dashed to the ground. Little hope was held out for their recovery. They were Ida Smith, 59 years old, of 622 Main street, Passaic, N. J., and Mrs. Rose Cooper of 7 Hobart place, Coney Island.

Another seriously injured was Morris Fishman, 34, of 409 West Fifty-seventh street. No one on the trolley car was hurt, but every one of the forty on the sightseeing car was at least badly shaken up. Twenty-three in all were taken to hospitals to be treated for cuts, bruises and shock.

Both Ambos, the chauffeur, and Smith, conductor of the trolley car, were taken to the Fort Hamilton police station, where they stayed to await the arrival of Reuben Wilson, Assistant District Attorney, who was placed in charge of the investigation.

Shortly after midnight last night John Peterson, 33, of 137 West Twenty-ninth street, Manhattan, a B. R. T. guard, was struck by a train while walking on the elevated structure of the M. G. M. Avenue line near Metropolitan Avenue. One wheel of the train passed over Peterson's right leg before the motorman, Larry Ahern, could halt it. The leg was cut off.

GOV. SMITH TO TRY FOR PEACE ON B. R. T.

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to that of Thursday. On elevated and subway lines 137 trains of 489 cars were operated during the morning and evening rush hours. This is an increase of eleven trains of thirty-nine cars over Thursday's figures.

There was little or no violence yesterday, but the consequences of previous disorder fell heavily on the heads of some strikers. Nine B. R. T. strikers were indicted for murder in the first degree, punishable by death in the electric chair, for alleged participation in the shooting of a Sea Beach train on the night of August 31. Ferdinand Friedman, a 17-year-old passenger on the train, was killed by flying missiles, and John W. Fairbanks, motorman, was struck on the head and his skull was fractured.

Two counts are made in the indictment, one of murder, and the other upon a statute the provisions of which are such that it is unnecessary to prove that the strikers intended to kill the boy when they shot the train. This count reads as follows:

"The grand jury of the county of Kings by this indictment accuse the defendants of the crime of murder in the first degree, committed as follows: Defendants on August 31, 1920, while in the county of Kings, while wilfully projecting a stone and missile at a railway train and car moving upon a railway, killed Ferdinand Friedman."

Eight of the nine men indicted are already under arrest. These are James Del Papini, 25 years old, 1202 Sixth street; Silvio Orsino, 25, 1202 Sixth street; Frank Marzano, 25, 1202 Sixth street; Michael Gaudinich, 25, 1330 Sixty-fourth street; Paul Antonelli, 27, 25 Bay Fourteenth street; Simon Cohen, 22, 2814 West Twenty-second street; Michael Freeman, 17, 321 First place; and Amelio Apruzzo, age and address not available in court. Cohen and Freeman worked as conductors, the other men being guards on the B. R. T. system.

The ninth man has not been arrested and his name is withheld by the authorities.

The men entered pleas of not guilty through their attorney, J. M. Poyser, after the court had refused the lawyer's request for an adjournment of a week before entering a plea. District Attorney Lewis said he would set the day of trial as soon as he learned what course the defense intends to take. Meanwhile the eight strikers are held without bail.

The Communist party projected itself into the situation yesterday by distributing handbills in the type urging the strikers to turn their party into a "political strike."

"Get ready for armed revolution to overthrow the capitalist government and create a workers' government, as your brothers did in Russia," the bills pleaded. "Stop asking merely for a little more wages, overthrow the dictatorship of the United States—and through the soviets and the proletarian dictatorship take possession of the B. R. T. and of every mill, mine, factory, railroad, field and farm in the United States. The Communist party of America sounds the call for revolution—for the armed uprising of all the workers."

Nothing happened in the way of revolution during the day, although Ernest Russo, 22, of 11 Garnet street, and Edward Dowd, 22, of 285 Eighth street, were held for examination. Tuesday charged with threatening Mrs. Anna Berry of 421 Twenty-third street, because she did not prevent her striking husband from going back to work.

Eight young men who were riding in a taxicab with several drinks on board when shots were fired Wednesday night near a Culver line train were fined \$5 each on charges of disorderly conduct in Flatbush court yesterday. The men protested that they did not know in their state of mind there was a strike and nothing was further from their thoughts than shooting at a train.

Strikers who wore United States Army uniforms while taking part in the disturbance in Prospect Park on Labor Day will be prosecuted, United States District Attorney Le Roy W. Ross said yesterday. Mr. Ross announced that he had received a letter from Major-General Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Department of the East, stating that the men were clearly violating the law by wearing the uniforms.

Union officials refused yesterday to permit United States Marshal James M. Power to address the strikers at their night meeting in the Labor Lyceum. Apparently they feared the effect of the Marshal's words upon their men, who are getting more and more anxious daily.

Sen. Hitchcock to Give Address.

An address on issues of the Presidential campaign will be made by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska at a luncheon of the Arkwright Club, 520 Broadway, Tuesday. The club is composed of business men.

COAL STRIKE DEAD, UNION HEADS THINK

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tees will have a beneficial effect in the anthracite situation. They say that, right or wrong, the decision of President Wilson has removed the peg on which "vacationists" have been led to hang their hats. The men have been kept from work because they have been told that by remaining idle there was a possibility of forcing a reopening of the case.

Union officials met this afternoon and announced that the situation is this: "The United Mine Workers of America agreed to go to arbitration. They pledged themselves to abide by the commission's findings. Awards were made and the union leaders appealed from the decision, after they had written the award into an agreement and signed the contract. The President has acted on the appeal by refusing to reconvene the joint committee, leaving the miners where they must return to work or by remaining idle repudiate their solemn promises and written pledges."

Miners expect that the Government will call upon International President of the United Mine Workers of America John L. Lewis to take a stand and urge all men into the mines. The union officials of this district are expecting the message any time, and express a belief that Mr. Lewis will consider the President's bitter criticism aimed at the entire organization unless he can persuade local miners to return.

It is not likely that the insurgents will meet to act on President Wilson's refusal. They stated at their last meeting that no new motions are necessary until the situation is changed. They point out that when they took the "vacation" vote it was as a protest against the award and since the award remains the same their position is unchanged. This is the insurgent's point of view.

Teacher Slain in Mountains.

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 10.—Miss Emma Parsons, 25 years old, of Lancaster, Ky., a teacher of domestic science in the Pine Mountain settlement school, twelve miles from Harlan, was murdered Tuesday on a lonely mountain trail near Dillon, Ky. The body was found yesterday. News of the tragedy tripped through to Harlan today.

HARD COAL MINERS' 'VACATION' SPREADS

Tying Up Scranton District in Answer to Wilson.

SCRANTON, Sept. 10.—Within three days every anthracite mine worker will be on "vacation," according to leaders of the vacation movement. This action, they say, will be the miners' answer to President Wilson's refusal to reopen the award of the Anthracite Commission, which failed to satisfy the workers.

Enoch Williams, chairman of the Joint grievance committee of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company and also leader of the insurgents in the Scranton district, said the refusal of the President to reopen the case will result in one of the hardest fought industrial struggles ever waged in the country.

Men who have been remaining at work have been doing so in the belief that the President would reopen the case and make it possible for the mine workers to get concessions similar to those won by the bituminous workers," he said. "The lines are now firmly drawn and the mine worker who continues at work upon the award as handed down by the majority members of the commission is not true to himself, the union or his family."

"There were more men out today in the Scranton district than ever and I expect that the whole industry will be tied up in the district by to-morrow or Monday."

Officers of the miners' union in this district will not discuss the President's action.

Government Also Refuses to Change Its Stand.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Little hope was held out in official circles this morning that a solution of the coal crisis would be found in the near future. Sir Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade, had a conference with Premier Lloyd George this morning, and it is understood that Lloyd George expressed entire approval of the manner in which Sir Robert has acted. It is stated that the Government does not intend to deviate from the terms offered by Sir Robert and that those still remain open to the miners.

Meanwhile from Portsmouth, where the Trades Union Congress is in progress, comes word that the miners are resolute in their intention not to alter their demands. Active preparations are being made by heads of Government departments to deal with a strike situation, should it arise.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 10.—Yesterday's conference at London between Sir Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade, and the miners' leaders, held in an effort to end the coal crisis, was discussed here last night by the miners' delegates to the Trades Union Congress and by a subcommittee of the "triple alliance" of labor.

James Henry Thomas, as president of the congress, stated this morning that the miners had nothing to add to the statement they made to the Government yesterday to the effect that the Government's offer did not change the situation or afford any hope of settlement.

In a speech here to-night C. T. Cramp, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, declared that the miners were fighting the battle of the working classes.

"Therefore," the speaker said, "we are prepared to stand by them. In whatever way the test may come the railway men will not be found wanting in loyalty to their comrades."

MINERS IN BRITAIN STILL UNYIELDING

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CHICAGO COAL MEN UP AS PROFITEERS

U. S. Attorney Promises Indictments Within Week.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Action in the long promised Federal investigation of coal profiteering began to-day with the calling into the office of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne the first of many wholesale dealers.

Coincidentally, Mr. Clyne announced that indictments of at least a half dozen wholesale dealers under the Lever act could be expected within a day or so.

The District Attorney's action comes as a sequel to specific orders from Attorney-General Palmer for Federal prosecution of profiteering coal dealers and an inquiry into the whole situation which threatens Chicago with a fuel famine this winter.

"While some of the trouble is due to the car shortage and labor difficulties," said Mr. Clyne, "there can be no question that profiteering is in progress on a huge scale. We have been investigating the situation now for three weeks and have information on which we can go ahead and seek indictments. Criminal prosecution under the Lever act will follow."

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Written by Leah Jones, 231 Wadsworth Av., N. Y.

With an active mind and a healthy body you have the two best assets to win in the fight for success. BORDEN'S pure, wholesome milk is a good health builder—at all times safe and dependable. A quart a day means added strength and vitality. Good milk means good health.

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to-day (Saturday)
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KNOX HAT COMPANY

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AT 40TH STREET

Incorporated

161 BROADWAY
SINGER BUILDING

Oh, you Pete:



Remember Ratty Waters who tied the dishpan under Prof. Bunn's car at Princeton? He's more seriously inclined now. He's selling bonds! Ran smack into Ratty as he was hustling for his a.m. fodder with a Camel cigarette perched between his lips and looking happy like a turtle on a log. It's a pretty art, this opening up the morning with a Camel!

Well sir, Pete, what Ratty rattled into my rafters would supply Camel selling stuff for a year! "There's nothing to this cigarette game but Camels," said Ratty. "Their mellowness is a revelation and I never did run into such mildness in my life. And, when you figure that Camels have all the 'body' any smoker wants—well, I just marvel that such a cigarette could be made! Did you ever get such a refreshing flavor?"

Pete, it was great to hear Ratty sing the praises of Camels quality. And, what a mouthful he said about Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos!

For instance, Ratty spread this: "Shorty, I can't stand the usual unpleasant cigarette aftertaste and unpleasant cigarette odor! Camels are free from both! (100% OK, Pete!) And, they never tire my taste! When you pass by Camels you have slipped by your smoke signals!"

Tried to get Ratty to put some of that sales talk on paper, but he came back:—"You tell 'em, old Kettle, you've got the spout!"

Pete, Camels won Ratty's favor like they've won thousands of others! They'll win any man who gives them a chance!

P.S. Just wrote R.T. Reynolds Tobacco Co. it ought to keep to slip a picture of the Camel package right alongside the big name "Camel"—like this. More ideas brewing! S.

Beating it for Buffalo this p.m.

Shorty.



Camel

CIGARETTES